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Countdown to Columbus



6 days left.

The Undergraduate Student Association has chartered three buses to take students to and from Columbus for next Wednesday's rally for higher education and will reserve more if needed.

The buses will leave the Student Services parking lot at 8 a.m. for the 11 a.m. rally.

Students are asked to drive to Columbus on their own if they can, to save seats on buses for those who cannot otherwise go. USG is accepting donations from organizations to help cover the cost of the buses.

For more information on attending the Ohio Student Association rally, call USG at 372-8116 or 372-6026, Mike Sears at 372-4346, Michael Brennan at 372-5056, or Kelly Warner at 372-6230. OSA can also answer questions at (614) 292-4517.

Weather

Rainy today:

Thursday, showers and thunderstorms. The high 65 to 70. South winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty becoming southwest. The chance of rain is 80 percent. Thursday night, showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly early. The low in the mid-40s.

Inside The News

Valentine loses appeal:

Realtor Doug Valentine loses appeal in an attempt to avoid paying utility costs for his apartments.

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Outside Campus

Man loses wife:

A Sandusky man who reported that his wife left him at a freeway rest stop in Wood County Saturday finally located her in Missouri seven hours later.

James and Juanita Sewell were traveling south on I-75 in separate vehicles and stopped at a rest area at about 8:15 a.m., a Wood County Sheriff's Department report stated.

The two went into the rest area building, then returned to their vehicles; but when James Sewell drove to where his wife had parked, she had already left the rest area.

Thinking his wife had pulled off the freeway to wait for him, Sewell drove as far as Findlay, then returned to the rest area and called the sheriff's department to file a missing person complaint.

At about 6 p.m. Sewell contacted the sheriff's department, saying his wife had been located in Missouri.

Lottery

Super Lotto
15-20-28-30-39-46

Kicker
8-2-1-1-3-3

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Business faculty threatens strike

Proposed summer salary cuts cause air of uncertainty among instructors

by Chris Miller and Kirk Pavelich
The BG News

College of Business Administration faculty may refuse to work this summer unless the University administration reconsiders a proposal to cut summer salaries.

The proposed ultimatum came as part of a proposed resolution by accounting professor Blaine Ritts to fellow business faculty members at a meeting Thursday.

Earlier in the day, several students attended acting University President Eloise Clark's open forum, questioning her certainty of whether the courses they need for graduation would be available this summer.

"I can say I'm going to do my darndest to see that you have your classes," Clark said. "The traditional pattern is to give

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graduating students preference."

Clark said the classes would go on as planned even if the scheduled instructors refuse to teach. If that occurred, Clark said the University would resort to its reciprocal exchange agreement with the University of Toledo or attempt to hire replacements from the University of Michigan.

"I wouldn't want that to be our last op-

tion but if worse comes to worse that possibly could kick in," she said. "I think we'll find teachers."

At the college meeting, faculty members expressed their feelings of bewilderment and betrayal to Clark.

"We have a group of people in the budget committee who, in my opinion, are absolutely insensitive to the tradition and culture of the University," said Karl Vogt, management professor and former dean of the college.

Clark stressed the fact that the proposed 25 percent salary cut is still just that -- a proposal.

"It's important to understand it is not in concrete," Clark said.

The cuts may not be "in concrete" but the mere suggestion has created an air of uncertainty for both faculty and students. Faculty members are unsure if they want to teach and students are un-

decided as to whether they will enroll.

Many of the faculty members in attendance said the problem with cutting salaries is it fails to generate income -- income which can be used to offset the impending state budget cuts.

"I see no discussion on the revenue side," said one instructor.

"Let's figure out some ways that we can generate revenue," said Martha Rogers, associate professor of marketing.

"Cutting summer school salaries may, in fact, have just the opposite effect [of raising money]," Rogers said.

Rogers agreed with the purpose of the proposed resolution but questioned the strength of the wording being used.

"I very much agree with the spirit of this resolution," Rogers said. "But I think

See Business, page four.



Students rally to protest cuts

by Kimberly Larson and Julie Tagliaferro
The BG News

Students rallied on college campuses across Ohio Wednesday to send a message to the governor and state legislature that they think higher education has suffered enough budget cuts.

Turnouts ranged from about 50 at the University of Toledo and Bowling Green to as many as 2,000 at The Ohio State University in Columbus. Rallies were planned at all 13 of the state's public universities.

Bowling Green organizers blamed student apathy for the low attendance at Wednesday's "Countdown to Columbus" budget protest and encouraged students to attend the Ohio Student

Association rally on April 22 in Columbus.

In Bowling Green, Undergraduate Student Government representatives distributed fliers on the budget crisis as State Rep. Randy Gardner looked on, but many students walked by.

Students at the rally, however, did show concern about the impending financial crisis.

"This rally is so small," senior Laura Brichacek said. "There should be more people here, but they're trying to avoid the issue. They don't think it's going to happen. It's going to happen, and they're going to be mad next year."

"I don't know about you, but I can't afford a \$1,000 or even a

See Rally, page five.

Around Ohio:

A summary of student activism across the state.

Bowling Green: About 40 students listened with state rep. Randy Gardner as USG officials explained the crisis and encouraged students to attend the Columbus rally.

Kent State: Undergraduate Student Senate director Steve Milovich asked 500 students for action to keep tuition affordable.

Ohio State: Some 2,000 students carried banners, called legislators and registered to vote as students leaders called for a tax increase to steady higher-education funding.

Toledo: Student council president Chad Rupp explained the future of higher education to 50 students.

Wright State: About 300 listened to student leaders explain that further budget cuts will run deep at Wright State.



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(above, left) Secondary education major Laura Brichacek complains about possible budget cuts and student apathy, while (above) USG President Mike Sears' comments fall on mostly deaf ears. About 40 persons showed up at the tuition rally in the Union Oval Wednesday afternoon.

Publications board picks editors for summer, fall

Jeremy Stone Weber, a junior journalism major, was selected editor of The BG News by the Board of Student Publications for fall 1992.

Weber, who served this spring as The News' managing editor, said one of his main objectives for the semester is to get the city, the administration, the faculty and the classified staff more involved in the news process.

"We're going to continue our tradition of tough and fair report-

ing but we're also going to make it more comprehensive," he said.

Weber, a North Canton native, has worked at The News for three years. He has served as a general assignment reporter, assistant special project editor, copy editor, administration beat reporter and news editor.

The Board of Student Publications also named Jacqueline Porter, current city editor of The News, editor for Summer 1992. Porter is a senior political sci-



Weber



Porter

ence major. Danny Gray was named editor of The Obsidian for Fall 1992. Gray, a senior English major, is serving his second straight semester in the position.

The Miscellany magazine edi-

See Editors, page four.

Countries bar Libya from airspace in new sanctions

by Nejla Sammakia
The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya -- Countries barred Libyan jets from their airspace and ordered diplomats to go home on Wednesday, tightening a noose around the Arab country to pressure it to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The punitive measures were sanctions approved by the United

Nations, but a defiant Libya tried to flout them by sending its jets into the sky. They were turned away.

Libya hinted it might retaliate by expelling diplomats and announced no Libyan airline tickets would be sold to citizens of countries supporting the sanctions.

Although there is Arab sentiment against the sanctions, nations in the region abided by a

See Libya, page four.

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Ohio editorial roundup

Following are excerpts from recent editorials on national issues in newspapers across the state.

The Columbus Dispatch, April 13

One-time tennis star Arthur Ashe's revelation that he has AIDS, contracted through a blood transfusion, will no doubt raise fresh doubts about the safety of transfusions. The good news is the chance of getting the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, in this manner is no more than 1 in 255,000, according to the American Red Cross.

Blood testing is now much more stringent than when Ashe received a transfusion after heart surgery in 1983.

Sadly, the likable Ashe is one of an estimated 15,000 to 25,000 Americans who were infected through transfused blood before 1985, when HIV tests first were done.

Ashe would have preferred to keep his illness secret, but decided to make a statement because of rumors that were circulating.

Ashe talked to President Bush last week and told him he would join in the educational campaign against AIDS. As a respected athlete, and more, he can be an unusually effective propagandist.

It is a cruel stroke of fate when someone like Ashe, who has led such an exemplary life, becomes a victim of this disease. Because of his fame and credibility, Ashe can be an effective spokesman in telling others how to avoid the illness.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, April 10

It sounded like run-of-the-mill campaign oratory six years ago when North Dakota's state tax commissioner, Kent Conrad, ran for the U.S. Senate. He pledged to quit after one term if the federal budget deficit hadn't been eliminated by 1992. But they weren't empty words.

The federal budget obviously isn't balanced; indeed, the deficit is more burdensome now than it was six years ago, so Sen. Conrad is keeping his word. He isn't seeking a second term.

He thereby joins the select fraternity that also includes Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who is giving up the Senate seat he has had since 1981 out of frustration at Congress' inability or unwillingness to keep federal spending in check and its unwillingness to come realistically to grips with the problems troubling the American people.

On the House side the retirements are even more dramatic. ... More than 30 House incumbents have declared they won't be candidates for another term.

Clearly the incumbents have scented the country's anti-incumbent mood, the disgust with Congress' failure to tackle the nation's real problems.

If 1992 is not a year in which basic changes are made in the way the public's business is transacted, the anger and frustration will grow to unmanageable proportions. That would not be a pretty prospect.

Letters

Sports above education?

The BG News:

Congratulations to the nine members of the football coaching staff who are to receive raises, or in another great University euphemism: market wage adjustments. I am proud to attend a university strong enough to support its athletic department so ardently in the midst of this drastic budget downsizing.

After all, we must be well-rounded; what would the University be without successful athletic programs? Just a boring academic institution -- I'll not have it. Student morale would most certainly decline if we did not have our winning athletic team to root for.

On the other hand, student morale will not decline in ever-larger classes, taught by increasingly distraught instructors (if the students can even get the classes they need) as long as we have those strong athletic teams. Right?

Please. How many non-athletes came to this University on the basis of its athletic programs?

In selecting a university, non-athlete students who use athletic

strength as anything more than a marginal deciding factor cannot be more than marginally interested in their academic studies.

Any institution truly dedicated to the dissemination of knowledge would place a much higher priority on its academia than on sports.

I challenge the football coaches to follow Eloise Clark's example and decline their "market adjustment" for the sake of the education of their athletes. Perhaps some athletically-inclined alumni can come forward and help these impoverished coaches make ends meet.

If we really want the United States to be anything more than a declining leviathan, we will support education above all else. If we would rather lean back in a comfortable chair, beer in hand, watching "the game," resting on our fat laurels, then let us once again let education be the sacrificial lamb.

James Welker
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The real Second Amendment

The BG News:

Regarding James Walters' column on April 1:

The Second Amendment to the Constitution does not read "... the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." It reads "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Although his quotation is verbatim, his omission of the first half of the text changes the meaning and intent of the amendment, much the same way that "Thou shalt ... commit adultery" is a verbatim but inaccurate rendering of the seventh commandment.

As Walters asserts, the meaning "Seems pretty clear": You are guaranteed to own a gun, providing you are a member of a well-regulated militia. This amendment guarantees nothing else.

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Military policies are unfair

Department of Defense homosexual policies unjust

John Bernard



"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

These noble sentiments found in our Declaration of Independence have inspired some of the greatest folk heroes in the annals of American history: Abraham Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, Eugene Debs, Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Cesar Chavez.

These were people who believed actions ought to be consistent with words. Though most of us would not be willing to go to the same lengths as these mythic figures for the sake of a principle, nevertheless, most of us would agree with their fundamental criticism that our nation's actions ought to be consistent with its more exalted sentiments.

One of the results of the often bloody (and many times fatal) struggle of these idealists for civil rights is federal laws now exist to protect women, religious groups, racial and ethnic minorities, older workers and the disabled from discrimination in the workplace. Yet despite these advancements, there is still one group which does not enjoy the protection of the law against discrimination in employment: homosexuals.

Although five states (Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Hawaii) and a number of nationally known corporations (AT&T, IBM, Kodak, PG&E, Disney, GM) now prohibit discriminating against homosexuals in hiring and promotion, the largest employer in the United States still discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation. The offender is the U.S. Department of Defense.

The defense department's official policy is "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." Though they offer a number of rationalizations -- morale, discipline, confidence, recruitment, public acceptability -- in the end their policy can only be construed as an abridgement of fundamental civil rights.

Whatever the military's real reasons for excluding homosex-

uals, the problem becomes acute when the military -- which openly discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation -- conducts activities within institutions that specifically prohibit discrimination on those grounds. For instance, when the military recruits or sponsors the ROTC on college campuses with anti-discriminatory policies.

Several universities around the nation have attempted to resolve this glaring contradiction by making symbolic statements to the Department of Defense.

In 1990 The Ohio State University law school adopted a policy which requires employers who recruit from the law school to sign a pledge stating they do not discriminate -- even on the basis of sexual orientation. The U.S. military has refused to sign the pledge, as have the FBI and CIA. Unfortunately, these organizations can go to any other area on campus and recruit to their heart's desire.

Nor is this issue exclusively a student concern. During a recent meeting of all faculty members at Alfred University in New York, approximately 70 percent of the faculty voted to invoke sanctions against ROTC. The board of trustees at Alfred University will decide the fate of ROTC in 1993.

Administrators at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have given the Department of Defense five years to reconsider their policy regarding homosexuals. Providing there is no change in policy at that time, the Institute has stated it will then review the status of ROTC on campus.

The University of Cincinnati recently adopted a policy that requires school advertisements and bulletins which mention ROTC to include a disclaimer stating the organization's discriminatory practices are contrary to university policy.

Where does our own university stand on this issue? BGSU's official policy states all students should be treated "... in the manner that recognizes the principles of fairness and the worth and dignity of the individual" (BGSU Student Code, p.1).

Apparently it's not very important to the people who run this university that actions be consistent with words. That is, until the University's budget is affected by Gov. Voinovich's failure to live up to his promise to be the education governor. In that particular instance, our clever administrators adamantly insist actions measure up to words.

And so the hypocrisy is perpetuated. Self-serving university administrators, not wanting to fall out of favor with influential military elites in Washington, compromise their fundamental values and still manage to sleep at night and look at themselves in the mirror in the morning, though I'm not quite sure how.

If the military's repugnant policy of discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation and the University's practice of accommodating that unethical policy are to change, then students and faculty at BGSU must take matters into their own hands. Relying on administrative bureaucrats who are by their nature incapable of adopting a moral position is to accept the hypocrisy which presently characterizes our university's stance on discrimination based on sexual orientation.

John Bernard is a senior liberal studies major and a columnist for The BG News.

Rabbit Run

Thomas Cicirelli



Can behavior cure debt?

Every election year it's the same story. Everyone is playing politics, trying to win the votes of their constituents through half-truths and deceit. This I blame on both parties, Democrats and Republicans.

While the game continues, our problems appear to be escalating beyond our means of controlling them. One party blames the other, and the argument never ends. In the meantime, our national debt has reached an astronomical status. The problem, I believe, is government waste and the billions of dollars spent to appease special interest.

I wish to concentrate specifically on special interest groups established by our own irresponsible behavior. We have been irresponsible politically and, most of all, socially. Politically, we have continually re-elected the same money spenders year after year. Voters have proved themselves incompetent by not choosing respectable, intelligent, responsible government officials.

Instead, we have elected "professional politicians" whose only talent is the art of being elected and spending other people's money. They promise major government subsidies to every interest group that will guarantee their re-election.

Billions of taxpayer dollars are being squandered by our politically mistaken representatives, by our socially irresponsible behavior.

Our social behavior has created a need for lobbyists and their ever-increasing need for more funding. What social behavior could possibly contribute to our astounding national debt?

I will concentrate specifically on three items of interest, but by no means do I feel these are the only areas of government waste by special interest. To list them in their entirety would fill the entire BG News.

Most notable is the increasing need of funds for AIDS research and funding for legal abortions, known to women's groups as "reproductive rights." The other wasteful program is the welfare system.

These groups put themselves under the guise of being the ill-treated of society. Not only are they demanding our respect and

Chris Paydock



sympathy, they have a vested interest in our pocketbooks, too. There are, however, exceptions to the rule.

The bottom line is this. Through the behavior of these individuals, the government is spending billions of dollars a year to provide a safety net for their actions. Nothing is being done to curb this behavior, only to encourage it.

Beginning with abortion: many of them are performed as the result of a man and woman's irresponsible behavior. This is not to say that women who are victims of rape or incest acted irresponsibly; obviously not.

However, if Dick and Jane decide they want to play, then there is a price to be paid. The government is not there to bail them out of their problem; nor do I want my tax dollars to provide an avenue of escape by eliminating a human life so they can continue in their behavior.

They, like the rest of us, must be held personally responsible for the decisions they make. With the long-awaited conservative court, hopefully, the days of funding for abortions are numbered.

Other growing militant groups like ACT-UP are violently pushing for the government to solve the AIDS epidemic. Again we have a situation where the irresponsible behavior of individuals is being done at the cost of the taxpayer.

As with abortion, there are the innocent victims. People getting AIDS through blood transfusions, as did Arthur Ashe, and babies born of AIDS parents inheriting the disease are the innocent victims.

The other side is a different story. Continued intravenous drug use, sexual intercourse with multiple partners, as was the case with Earvin "Magic" John-

son, homosexual activity and now deep passionate kissing. Yes, now you can contract the AIDS virus through deep passionate kissing.

Contrary to popular belief, the condom won't work no matter where you put it. The federal government will not use condoms in their commercials because the FDA will not approve the use, and rightly so.

MTV is deceiving millions of teenagers and young adults. HIV can be transmitted through the condom, and MTV and other AIDS activists will never mention that in their ads. This campus has the worse condom available, and not once have I read this in The BG News. Contact your local health center; they'll be glad to tell you.

It is behavior like this that the government again is supposed to support through continued funding of taxpayer dollars. When will individuals be required to take responsibility for their personal lives?

Now we're increasing the budget to provide our children with condoms! Now, that's an intelligent idea. Promoting abstinence would cost a tenth as much, if that, as promoting "safer" sex, and millions of lives would be saved.

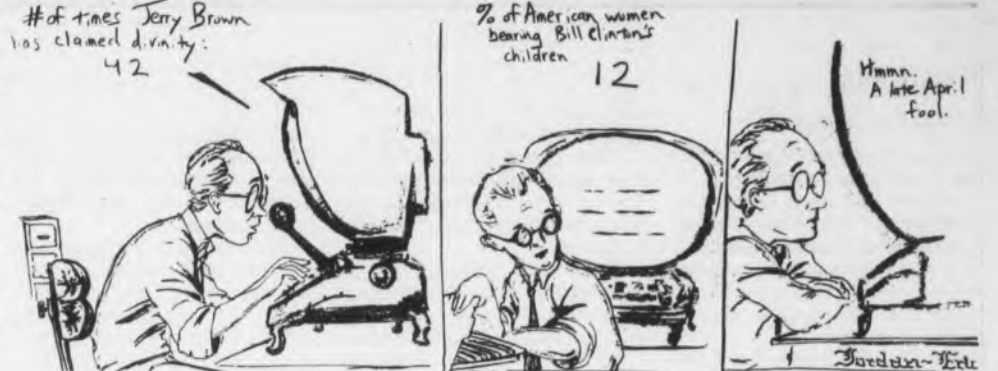
This thinking is beyond the realm of some. Maybe if we eliminate our children through abortion and AIDS that'll solve our debt and also the welfare problem. Is this what they're thinking?

Today we are experiencing third and fourth generations of families on welfare. Is this what we intended? There are children growing up in households who do not know what work is. What are we doing? We have eliminated the incentives for people to work. People have become reliant on government for personal support. Self-reliance no longer has meaning. Again, support of the federal government is their answer.

If we take the national debt seriously, let's take a serious look at the people we're electing, and let's start behaving responsibly and not look to problem-ridden Capitol Hill to solve our problems when they have plenty of their own problems to solve. Together, as a community, with divine help we can solve these problems.

Chris Paydock is a columnist for The BG News.

Harper's Facts Machine — Jordon Dowling, Jay Potts



Letters, Cont.

Budget cuts bring lots of questions, few solutions

The BG News:

As I was on my way to the Rec Center on April 4, I noted the progress being made on the intramural building; in times of largesse, I might have looked at this progress favorably -- thinking the building will provide healthful, enjoyable activities for those not on the BGSU varsity teams.

But what came to mind was BGSU's current budget problems not yet declared to be financial exigencies. Inevitably, when one suggests further construction of this building be stopped so funds can be diverted to ease the budget problems, there is a disclaimer: The money is only earmarked for the construction of this building.

Yet if the governing bodies of BGSU -- the president and the board of trustees -- used creativity to solve a crisis, they would make every effort to re-allocate this money. When finances improve, the construction of the building can continue.

Another suggestion -- considered unspeakable in a society used to paying its movie stars,

rock artists, television personalities and corporate executives (e.g. Lee Iacocca) millions of dollars -- is for those at the top echelons at BGSU (i.e. the president, vice presidents, executive assistants, deans, some faculty members, some research center directors and others who do little teaching) to take a look at their salaries in order to decide appropriate cuts.

Anyone receiving more than \$60,000, for instance, could handle a cut, and those receiving more than \$100,000 could handle a bigger cut.

Quality education will not be maintained if class sizes are increased, course sections and courses are canceled, lecturers and part-time instructors are let go, necessary education programs are discontinued, work-study programs are ended and classified personnel are cut.

Moreover, as hiring freezes are continued, additionally necessary teachers are not employed. What has seemingly grown out of proportion in recent years has been an overemphasis on financially rewarding publication re-

cords and research centers so teaching and service do not receive financially equal consideration.

Newcomers to the faculty realize record-building publications (not scholarly teaching in classrooms, not scholarly research of significance to their teaching on both theoretical and practical levels, and not scholarly service to the various units in the University) lead to prestige in the University and financial wealth.

I cannot help noting a parallel: BGSU represents a microcosm of the country's plight at this time, for salaries at top levels have grown out of proportion with social and educational needs.

Those at the top spin off slogans like "education president" and "education governor," and, as Gov. Voinovich wants it, teachers are to "do more with less." The highly paid top-level persons need to analyze their salaries to see reasonable ways of lowering them. I doubt whether they will even miss their cuts.

Wallace Pretzer
Department of English

Garrison: Jeans Day "meaningless publicity stunt"

The BG News:

Why am I not in support of the P.E.O.P.L.E. Committee? I wish to direct three points to those of the P.E.O.P.L.E. Committee in regard to Wednesday's confused and virtually meaningless publicity stunt.

1) Why jeans? This committee decides in order to gain attention they must make some kind of statement, no matter what the steps are. So they declare that participating in an event familiar to practically everyone, for instance wearing blue jeans, labels one a gay rights supporter.

Because of its lack of meaning, Jeans Day is a cowardly attempt for attention. There was a kind of negative reaction: There were many more people NOT wearing blue jeans than usual. Is this the kind of response the P.E.O.P.L.E. Committee is looking for?

2) The last Personals ad in Wednesday's paper read "Why do you insist on making a public spectacle of your heterosexuality? Why can't you be what you are and keep it quiet?"

What hypocrisy! Having been here a year, I have seen one "heterosexual only" group. I saw

this in the Personals ad for a few days and never saw it again.

3) The P.E.O.P.L.E. Committee seems to be firmly set on "human rights." So it is unfair to put too much focus on sexuality and no focus on such problems as racism (last semester's big controversy), which again brings the confusion of linking human sexuality with everyday clothing items.

Alan Garrison
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Transportation Reservation Form

The rally will be held **April 22, 1992** in Columbus, Ohio. We will be leaving the Student Services parking lot at 8:00 am.

It is very important that students from Bowling Green attend the rally in Columbus on April 22. University students all over Ohio need to stand up for the preservation of quality higher education. We are not the leaders of tomorrow. We are the leaders of today. **You can make a difference.**

Please fill out the bottom portion of this sheet and return it in person to **405 Student Services by 5:00 p.m. April 21, 1992.**

Reservation information

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Business

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we have to be very careful with the letter of the resolution."

Rogers said while it is important for the University administration to understand the faculty's rigid opposition to summer salary cuts, they must not let this issue isolate them from the rest of the University.

"One of the ways that [Gov. Voinovich] believes he can successfully carve up higher education is that he knows it would be possible to pit administration against faculty, and the faculty

against athletics," Rogers said.

"The upshot of all of that is that we will not have a strong and powerful voice to oppose anything he wants to do," Rogers said.

While Clark urged the faculty members to come up with alternatives to the salary cuts, Vogt pointed to the administration's initial failure to keep the faculty properly informed.

"We found out [about the cuts] by chance," Vogt said. "If we hadn't, we wouldn't have known until the very last moment."

Vogt seemed to vocalize the frustration felt by fellow business faculty members as his words drew an enthusiastic round of applause.

"The conflict that goes on with me with respect to this situation is the central administration, University Budget Committee and the Faculty Executive Committee has placed many truly professional people in a situation where we have this conflict over what we think is right versus a decision made which we do not believe is equitable," Vogt said.

Libya

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U.N. resolution passed March 31 banning arms sales to Libya and calling on countries to cut back Libyan diplomatic staffs. Despite the grounding of flights, land and sea links remained, including ferry service to the nearby island of Malta.

At this point, the sanctions could prove more troublesome than crippling. They do not include a boycott of Libya's oil sales, which account for 90 percent of the country's earnings.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told British Broadcasting Corp. radio that oil sanctions may be next. This would be a significant step, because the current sanctions receive only lukewarm support from many Security Council members and are not nearly as tough as those imposed on Iraq when it invaded Kuwait.

The Security Council met and

set up a committee to monitor enforcement of the sanctions.

Life appeared to go on as normal in Tripoli despite Libya's growing isolation. Traffic was normal. A few cars still displayed black ribbons on radio antennas, left over from a nationwide protest Tuesday over U.S. air raids on Libya six years ago.

There are 1 million foreigners in Libya, but many said they felt no fear over the international confrontation and did not plan to flee the country.

An American employee of the Panamanian D and G Oil Field Services Co. near Ajdabia, 700 miles east of Tripoli, said he and about 50 other American co-workers were on the job as usual. The man, who is from Louisiana, spoke on condition that his name not be used for fear of reprisals.

Asked how conditions were, he said: "The same as always."

"Everyone's pretty much staying put," he said. "Everybody's

just a little bit down, the Americans are a little bit down, the way their government's acting, saying they can't come here and work, whatever."

Travelers booked in advance went to Tripoli's airport, hoping they could depart as planned. About 250 Africans milled about at one point.

"We're waiting for someone to tell us if we will fly or not," said Timothy Akamimbo, one of about 80 Ghanaian workers.

Editors

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tor for the coming year will be Nicole Nuhn. Nuhn, a junior, is a magazine-journalism major.

The board also named Sherry Turco as editor of *The Gavel*, the campus' greek newspaper, for the fall. Turco is a freshman pre-journalism major.

Landlord denied appeal in students' utilities suit

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

Bowling Green Municipal Court Judge James Bachman has denied an appeal by local landlord Doug Valentine in a \$5.98 common-areas utilities suit won March 11 by four University students.

The decision clears the way for negotiations on refunds to other tenants that could total thousands of dollars, according to Valentine's attorney, Shad Hanna.

The judge upheld a small-claims referee's ruling on the case Tuesday over a written objection filed by Hanna on March 25. Bachman ordered that Valentine pay \$20 in court costs and refund common-areas electricity payments from Haven House roommates Douglas Deutsch, Robert Giesige, Anton Woo and Michael Schemmel.

Common areas include laundry rooms, parking lots, stairwells, hallways and other areas in apartment buildings not directly rented by tenants. Hanna and Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Greg Bakies said they will now begin negotiating refunds to other tenants living in buildings owned by Preferred Properties, Valentine's management company.

"Nothing is settled yet," Hanna said, and noted that no decision has been made concerning whether common-areas water and gas utilities should also be repaid.

Bakies said he believes Valentine should refund at least five percent of utilities costs billed to tenants. He said if Valentine does not make reimbursements, he will recommend that tenants re-

offer.

Valentine could not be reached for comment.

Hanna said he objected to referee Lynn Rochford's decision on grounds of procedure and the cost of reimbursing all of Valentine's tenants for common-areas electricity billing.

In a written response to the objection, Bakies argued that the cost of repayments should have no bearing on a decision.

"The economic impact on defendant is irrelevant," Bakies wrote.

Valentine's lease has been re-written to include billing for common-areas utilities in the future, Hanna said. He added that he believes the decision will eventually cause other landlords to raise their rents.

"When all's said and done, [Bakies] is going to drive up the cost of renting in Bowling Green," he said. "And the students are the ones who are going to pay."

Bakies disagreed. "The market will bear what the market will bear," he said. "[Valentine's] ability to pass on those costs in the form of higher rents will not happen if the market will not bear those higher costs."

However, Bakies said students need to be careful and figure total utilities costs when searching for apartments.

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view their utilities costs and deduct up to 10 percent of their utilities bills.

Valentine has not agreed to make reimbursements, but has offered to deduct 5 percent from future electricity bills.

"In other words, he'll settle for 5 percent as I suggested, but only for the future," Bakies said. "I think [tenants] are entitled to up to 10 percent over the entire lease term."

Bakies said he will recommend that tenants reject Valentine's

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Crime Roundup

by Chris Hawley and Eileen Mac-Namara
The BG News

Taliaferro appeal denied:

The Sixth District Court of Appeals has upheld the September 1990 conviction of former University student and civil rights activist Craig Taliaferro on a charge that he defrauded an insurance company by falsifying a theft report.

Taliaferro faces three to five years in prison for grand theft. He had appealed the conviction because he believed his lawyer was ineffective and the court had erred in allowing his prior criminal record to be used as evidence.

Taliaferro was a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, a civil rights group, in the 1960s and student body vice president in 1972 until he was dismissed from school for not paying his bills.

He advocated the legalization of marijuana, actively opposed American involvement in the Vietnam conflict, protested alleged abuses by local police and helped found what evolved into The Link, a local counseling center.

After serving time for convictions of armed robbery in Cleveland during the mid-1970s, Taliaferro returned to Bowling Green to resume his undergraduate career.

He ran for student government in 1988 and 1990, for vice-president and for president, respectively, but was defeated in both elections.

Intruder sought:

A 35-year-old Bradner woman told the Wood County Sheriff's Department she woke at about 4:00 a.m. Monday to discover an unknown man in her bedroom who came to her bed, rubbed her thigh and then left her house.

The woman said she was lying on her side when she woke and saw a man about six feet tall standing at the foot of her bed. She said she pretended to sleep while the man stood watching her, then came to the bed and rubbed her right upper thigh for about one minute.

The woman said she then heard the front door of her house close quietly and a car start up. She said she was too afraid to move and lay in the bed for about 30 minutes before calling the sheriff's department.

A sheriff's department report stated that the intruder apparently entered the woman's house through an unlocked door. The man was slim and long-haired and wore a baseball cap and white shirt, the woman said.

Catch didn't get away:

Bowling Green police arrested three men who were attempting to steal more than \$2,000 worth of fishing lures and reels from a local discount store Monday.

Calvin J. Schoonover, 30, 105 Mulberry, Stryker; Larry



Taliaferro

Patrick Benner, 50, 4016 Pleasant, Hillsdale, Mich.; and Larry Keith Hickman, 32, 1340 South Dr., Hillsdale, Mich. were arrested for theft at K mart, 1111 S. Main St.

Hickman emptied the contents of a large box in the toy department and replaced them with the fishing equipment. Schoonover took the box to the registers to buy it and was detained by store security. Hickman and Benner drove away from the store in Schoonover's vehicle but were later stopped by police units on South Main Street.

Hickman said Benner was not aware of the situation.

The men were taken into custody at the Wood County Justice Center. Hickman's bond was set at \$15,000, Schoonover's bond was set at \$12,500 and Benner's bond was set at \$1,000.

Rally

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\$500 increase [in tuition]," she said.

State budget cuts reduced the University's operating budget \$3 million from last year and resulted in reduced library purchases, fewer class sections and student jobs, less maintenance and a faculty hiring and wage freeze.

Gov. George Voinovich cut the \$1.7 billion higher education budget by \$57.2 million, or 3.3 percent, in January to help avoid a \$457 million deficit in the fiscal year that ends June 30.

He has indicated that another cut of up to 15 percent might be imposed to offset a projected deficit of at least \$576 million in the budget year that begins July 1.

Protesters at Ohio State carried signs saying "Students Have Rights, Too" and "Governor Voinovich: the Education Governor NOT."

"If the deficit is that serious, maybe it's time to look at tax increases," said Sean Tipton, president of the Council of Graduate Students at OSU. "How about a penny sales tax? I think a penny for higher education is not asking that much."

Some of the rallies included voter registration. Students at OSU contacted the governor's office and legislators through a telephone bank.

"We understand that there is a budget problem in the state, and we're willing to do our share, but we've already done it," Tipton said.

In Bowling Green, USG President Mike Sears encouraged students to go to Columbus to protest future cuts.

"Students are the ones who are going to be hurt in the end," Sears said. "Students are the ones who are going to suffer the consequences."

Increasing taxes was suggested by Sears as an alternative to cutting higher education.

Sears asked Gardner if he would like to comment at the rally but the representative declined.

"It's your rally today," Gardner said.

USG Sen. Sam Melendez encouraged students to go to Columbus because "students are getting screwed."

Melendez said it was important to attend the Columbus rally because students should show their power in numbers and fight for what they believe.

USG Sen. Jenny Mathe addressed how primary and secondary education received cuts last year and how Voinovich promised not to cut them again this year.

Mathe said this was because a small group of parents and teachers joined forces and protested this action. Mathe said that if students are unified at the rally, it may have a similar result.

"We are going to make a difference. We are going to be heard," Mathe said.

Although administration has

not canceled classes the day of the rally, Sears said most faculty members are willing to excuse students to go to Columbus.

"If professors won't let you go, tell them 'It's something I believe in. I'm fighting for your job, and I'm fighting for my education,'" Melendez said.

"Higher education is constantly being cut back, and higher education is the future of Ohio," said Steve Milkovich, director of Kent's Undergraduate Student Senate. "That's why we're going for voter registration, to target elected officials who said they would support education and haven't."

Milkovich said students understand the repercussions of budget cuts.

"The quiet college student is waking up to realize a lot of students may not be able to go to school, or may go to school and be shut out of classes," he said.

At Wright State, about 300 persons gathered to hear about cuts in education funding.

"The only way to potentially avoid it is to show Voinovich and the Legislature that the students are a more vocal constituency ... than they may have thought," said Douglas Merk, a student and organizer of the rally.

Students at Toledo said they feared additional cutbacks would lead to higher tuition.

"Tuition is getting out of reach for many students. This proposal will really hurt," said Chad Rupp, president of the student council.

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Team falls in marathon

by Aaron Dorksen
sports writer

The baseball team hit a season low Tuesday, losing a pair of one run games at Central Michigan including a 14-inning marathon in the first game.

The Falcons, 7-19, 1-11 in the Mid-American conference, lost game one after taking a 6-5 lead in the top of the 14th inning when the Eagles rallied for two runs.

Central Michigan's leadoff batter tripled off Chris Boggs who was then taken out by coach Danny Schmitz.

Reliever Jeff Brown walked the first batter he faced and then the Eagles worked a safety squeeze to perfection, tying the game and moving the winning run to second base with one out.

The BG braintrust elected to intentionally walk the next batter to set up the force play but Central got a single to right field to score the winning run.

"We played hard and made a couple of boo-boos, but we battled back," coach Schmitz said. It is unfortunate, but we couldn't hold the lead when we got it. We just haven't been able to put the nail in the coffin when we've had to this season."

Mark Tomallo, Chad Davis, Rob Kennedy, Brandon Carper and Tony Gill each had a pair of hits. Tomallo and Gill added RBI.

In the nightcap, which was almost called because of darkness, the Falcons again gave CMU a seesaw battle only to lose 6-5.

After falling behind 4-0 after two innings of play, Jeff Corey blasted a grand slam to bring

BG within one. The home run was Corey's team-leading third.

Daren Stiles tied the game in the fifth when he scored on a wild pitch.

After trading runs CMU scored the winning run when pitcher Brent Spray's two out wild pitch eluded Kennedy and allowed the winning run to score.

"I was very proud how our team played in the second game. We showed a lot of character," Schmitz said. "It would have been very easy to quit after losing the first one the way we did." The Falcons will try to end an eight game losing streak this weekend when they host league-leading Miami for doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday at Stellar Field. Starting time for both games is 1 p.m.

Lakers to miss playoffs

DENVER, (AP) -- The last time the Los Angeles Lakers failed to qualify for the NBA playoffs, Magic Johnson was in high school and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was in his prime.

Now, both are retired and the Lakers are faced with a grueling season-closing stretch of four games in five days in their attempt to reach the postseason for the 16th straight year.

Even if they win all four games, it might not do them any good.

After facing the hapless Nuggets, who brought an 11-game losing streak into the game at McNichols Arena, the Lakers travel to Sacramento to meet the Kings on Thursday night.

Then, it's on to Portland for a game with the Pacific Division champion Trail Blazers on Saturday afternoon before finishing up at home Sunday night against the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Lakers entered Wednesday night's action a half-game behind Houston in the battle for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth.

The Rockets had three games remaining.

The Clippers trying to make the playoffs for the first time since 1976 rank seventh, but still could miss out should they falter and the Lakers and Rockets finish strong.

The Clippers, also with three games remaining, held a two-game lead over the Rockets and a 2-game advantage on the Lakers before Wednesday night.

Should the Lakers and Rockets finish in a tie, Houston gets the nod because of a better record within the Western Conference.

"I'd rather see both teams in the playoffs," Johnson said the other day. "If not, I'm sure the fans of Los Angeles will get behind the Clippers if we don't end up making it."

Qualifying for the playoffs seemed to be the last thing the Lakers would have to worry about entering the season, but now, it's surprising they're even contending, considering what's happened.

It all began with the shocking announcement by Johnson on Nov. 7 that he was retiring because he had contracted the AIDS virus.

Shortly later, starting center Vlade Divac went down with a

back injury which required surgery. Divac has been back since late February, but he's got other problems.

All-Star forward James Worthy hasn't played since March 1 because of a knee injury which required surgery. And Sam Perkins has been out since March 18 because of a shoulder injury.

As far as Divac is concerned, concerns about his family's safety in Yugoslavia might be a distraction at this time. Divac, a Serb, said he has been worried since fighting broke out in Prijepolje, his hometown, a few days ago.

Asked whether his recent play has been affected by worries about his family, Divac said: "I don't know if it is or not, it's just something bad."

Divac, who scored 30 points on April 5 but has just 26 in four games since then, said he tried to bring his 28-year-old brother Ivica to California, but his family wants to stay in Yugoslavia.

"We're worried," Byron Scott said. "He's a key ingredient to this team. He can really help us, and the last couple of games, he has not."

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Softball drops two, wins two

by Erik Pupillo
sports writer

BG's softball team showed Mid-American Conference Championship potential as they bounced back from a double dip defeat on Sunday to sweep two games of their own yesterday.

On Tuesday, the Falcons traveled to Kent State to face the Golden Flashes in an important MAC doubleheader and were swept away 4-1, 4-1.

"We never got off the bus mentally," coach Jaquie Joseph said. "Player for player we're just as good as they are, but we have to be mentally sharp and we weren't."

BGSU pitching, which entered the doubleheader with an 0.92 ERA, surrendered 17 hits in both games. The Falcons outhit Kent eight to seven in game one, but stranded runners throughout the contest.

That combined with two costly first inning errors, put BG in the hole that MAC pitcher of the Week, Carla Brookbank would

not allow them to leave. BG's lone run came in the fourth inning when Julie Hudson doubled in a run.

The Falcons experienced déjà vu, when they looked up and saw Brookbank on the mound for game two. If possible, Brookbank was tougher the second game than the first. She allowed only four BG hits, with the only run in the second inning as a result of an error.

"We played flat with a capital 'F' in both games," Joseph said. "We were flatter than an 'absolute pancake'."

The Falcons rebounded yesterday taking advantage of beating a Dayton team they should have beaten, according to Joseph.

"They're not as good as a MAC team, but we them convincingly and that makes me happy," Joseph said.

BG cruised in game one, with Jody Record plowing through Flyer batters while receiving all the offensive support a pitcher

needs. Record improves her ledger to 15-3.

Game two was a mirror image of game one with the exception of the Falcons' pouncing on Dayton earlier and harder. Every Falcon batter reached base safely at least once while running the score up to 11-1 by the bottom of the fourth.

The Flyers were not able to produce any runs in the top of the fifth, thus invoking the ten-run mercy rule.

BG next plays Miami University at Oxford for a set of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday.

"Miami is a huge weekend for us," Joseph said. "They are a very good team that will be in the race for the MAC crown when it's all said and done. We have to dictate this series if we want to join them for the MAC race."

Batting Average: Dena Romstadt (.326), Kolleen Kopchak (.309), Rachelle Highfill (.293), Karen Applebaum (.284), Tricia Askins (.240), Kathy Holland (.229), TEAM (.257)

Hits: Kopchak (30), Romstadt, Highfill (29), Applebaum (25), Holland, Hudson (19), Askins (18).

RBI: Romstadt (19), Highfill (17), Hudson (8).

Doubles: Romstadt, Highfill (3), Kopchak (2), Missy Clay, Holland, Jeni Leis (1).

Triples: Romstadt, Highfill, Hudson (2), Askins, Holland (1).

On-Base Percentage: Romstadt (.412), Kopchak (.343), Hudson (.326), Highfill (.317).

Stolen Bases: Kopchak, Highfill (5), Holland, Askins (3), TEAM (26-33).

ERA: Jody Record (0.87), Lisa Mountjoy (1.18), TEAM (0.92).

Appearances: Record (16), Mountjoy (15), Amy Simmons (4), Laura Unterbrink (5).

Starts: Record (16), Mountjoy (14).

Complete Games: Record (11), Mountjoy (10).

Record: Record (15-3), Mountjoy (8-8).

Innings: Record (105.0), Mountjoy (89.1).

Strikeouts/Walks: Record (57/16), Mountjoy (21/16).



The BG News/Jay Murdock

Kolleen Kopchak bunts the ball in an attempt to move the runner against Toledo. The Falcons beat Dayton Wednesday 10-1 and 11-1.

Tarkanian hired as Spurs coach

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - It took former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian only a month to return to the bench.

He'll coach the San Antonio Spurs, his first job in the pros after 32 years at the college level.

The Spurs named Tarkanian as coach on Wednesday, ending weeks of speculation over who would fill the job created by the firing of Larry Brown.

Spurs owner Red McCombs said Tarkanian would take over after this season. The announcement comes less than a week be-

fore the injury-plagued Spurs enter the NBA playoffs.

"We hope to come in here and get the running game going and maybe make the Spurs the Runnin' Spurs," Tarkanian said at a news conference. "We're going to be a running team."

Tarkanian will take the job held on an interim basis by Bob Bass, the team's vice president of basketball operations. Bass took over when Brown, who later became coach of the Los Angeles Clippers, was fired on Jan. 21.

Terms of Tarkanian's contract were not disclosed.

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

**** PSICHI / WPA ****
Last meeting of the Year!
Thursday, April 16 at 9:00pm 112 LSC
Come meet the new officers and watch
them run the show!
Also, be prepared to celebrate Easter
Pai Chi Style!
All initiated members should attend to
vote on new inductees.

Alpha Lambda Delta Members
who DID NOT ATTEND INITIATION:
Please pick up your certificate and pin
this week in 425 Student Services.

Dr. John Becker, who is the executive director
of the International Society for Endangered
cats, will be coming to campus to speak about
the world's endangered cat species. He will
also be bringing along a bobcat. This event will
take place at 7 pm on Thursday April 16 in 112
Life Science. All are welcome!
Sponsored by Tri - Beta

Hunger Hurts...
Please donate a
non-perishable food item
to the "Scouting for foods"
campaign. All food goes directly
to the BG Food Pantry.
Thanks from,
BGSU Circle K...

Pi Sigma Alpha
Mon. April 20 in 121 West Hall at 7:30pm
Ohio State Sen. Randy Gardner will be
speaking on Public Service. A ques-
tion/answer session will follow. All are wel-
comed and encouraged to attend.
Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting
7:30pm Tonight at Memorial Hall.
Those interested in Medieval Recreation
are welcome!

The ARK plays it's top ranking REGGAE on
Fri., Apr. 17 at Easy Street. Roots music. Live
up! One Love!

Tonight!
"Won by One" Easter Celebration.
Live Band, Drama Teams.
Speaker: 7:30 pm in the Lenhart
Grand Ballroom. Free and open to all.

TOP RANKING REGGAE
THE ARK BAND
FRIDAY APR. 17, EASY STREET

Would you like to have
A panel from the Lesbian and Gay Alliance
speak to your class or group?
LAGA panels are interesting & informative
and would like to answer your questions.
Please call 352-LAGA M, W, or F 7-10pm
At least two weeks in advance

Poor Women: the Hope for Freedom in Peru
an address by Linda Brebner on
Thursday, April 16 at 7:30 pm
in 110 BA Building. Come to learn more about
the North-South conflict that Neam Chomsky
talked about. Sponsored by the
Peace Coalition.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - wedding band. Sometime last week. If
found please return to the Library circulation
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PERSONALS

2 one way tickets. Detroit to
Orlando - Cheap - APR 18
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As our rainforest dies so do species like the
Rauwolfia Plant from which we get Reser-
pine, a drug used to treat Hypertension.

ATTENTION
Do you know you do not need to be a member
of the Honors program to enroll in Honors
classes? If you have at least a 3.5 GPA, you
may sign up for these classes at the Honors
Program office, 231 Adm. Bldg. during open
registration.

Elevated high blood pressure requires atten-
tion because this risk of a cardiovascular com-
plication is increased. Take advantage of the
FREE Blood Pressure Screenings in Jerome
Library every Monday & Wednesday from 11 to
3 during the month of April. (Sponsored by
Student Health Services & College of Health &
Human Services.)

Is it fair that the 13% of the student population
that is Greek has 30 graduate students, three
administrators, and lots of money, but the
10%-20% of gay or lesbian students on campus
don't have a single University resource on this
campus? How can the administration justify
discriminating against gay and lesbian students?

Jennifer,
Good luck with Cheerleading preliminary's.
You'll do Great!!!!
Love ya - Shawn

K & T
Thanks for the fun evening FILLED with Mani-
cotti Riunite and to top it off - Reindeer Beer!!
It's a blessing to know that there really are men
out there who are gentlemen, can cook, and
can think!

Thanks again,
K & A

MUD VOLLEYBALL

The Undergraduate Alumni Association has a
few spots open for the Mud Volleyball Tourna-
ment on April 25th & 26th. Registration forms
are available at Milei Alumni Center. Call
372-6849 if you have any questions.

MUD VOLLEYBALL

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THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU
WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE MATT
WOODS ON HIS RECENT LAVALIERING TO
NATALIE WILLIAMS WAY TO GO!!
PHI KAPPA TAU PHI KAPPA TAU

PHI SIG KAPPA DELTA PHI SIG

Don't you dare keep a lavaliering secret A.J.I
Congratulations to Alex Sharick and Lori
Benninghoff on their recent bonding. Damn
Proud!

PHI SIG KAPPA DELTA PHI SIG

Sig Kap Sig Kap Sig Kap Sig Kap
Congratulations Leah Breckstein on becoming
an RA for next year.

SIGMA KAPPA
Sisterhood 7:00 pm at the Union
Be there for a great time!

The brothers of Phi Kappa Phi would like to con-
gratulate Sean Bowman on his recent lavalier-
ing to Kirsten Swan.

Tri-Beta's Spring Initiation is Thursday, April 16
at 6:30 pm in Room 112 Life Science. All new
members please try to attend.

WFAL - ROCK-N-ROLL POP QUIZ - HOW- ARD'S

WHERE CAN YOU GO, TAKE A QUIZ, AND
WIN PRIZES? HOWARD'S THIS THURSDAY,
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1 male subleser needed. Summer 1992. Fur-
nished, AC and close to campus. \$80 per
month. Call Jeff, 352-6299, after 6pm.

2 summer sublesers needed. 2 bed house
close to campus. Rent negotiable & May paid
call Scott or Paul 352-7206.

3 male roommates needed to sublease house
for summer. Own bedroom, washer, dryer,
\$150 per month per person. Negotiable.
353-2230.

5 SUBLEASERS FOR SUMMER - MAY TO
AUGUST. 3 BEDROOMS ONE BLOCK FROM
CAMPUS ON S. COLLEGE. CALL JEN AT
372-3708.

CHEAPEST RENT ON THIS PAGE
2 Male sublesers needed for summer
\$80/mo. Call Nick, Mike or Bil
353-6307

Female non-smoking roommate wanted for
92-93 school year. Nice, furnished apt. near
campus. \$165/mo. Call 354-0101.

Female Subleser needed for summer 1992.
Call Amy at 352-2264.

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year. Call Victoria at 352-1733.

Male roommate or subleser for '92 Summer
session. Call 352-4303.

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MER!**
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